

10 Seniors Are Nominated for College Who's Who

Each year the Who's Who award at MSC is given to seniors who excel in leadership and scholastic ability. This year ten students are being recognized for this special award.

The honorees are chosen on a point basis set up by the Senate. A certain number of points was awarded in each category ranging from departmental organizations to athletics to grade point average.

The honorees are Joe Fleming, Barbara Hardy, Joyce Ann Hatcher, Leslie Hunter, Millie Magner, Rolland Stadlman II, Connie Seuell, Thomas Strade Jr., Elaine Thompson and Stanley Wright.

Fleming, who is working towards his BS in secondary education, is majoring in English - journalism. During his college career he has been a

member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, sports editor and production manager of the *Missourian*, member of the Senate, senior class president, and a resident assistant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fleming Sr., Kansas City.

Miss Hardy is studying for a BS in secondary education degree with a major in home economics. While in college Barbara has been a member of the American Home Economics Association, Kappa Omicron Phi, Pi Delta Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi, Embers, marching and concert band. She has served as president of Pi Delta Epsilon, treasurer of Kappa Omicron Phi, copy editor of the *Northwest Missourian*, president of AWS, and ambassador to Denmark. Barbara is from Grant City. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy.

Miss Hatcher, who is working for a BS in secondary education, is majoring in English and minoring in French. She has been president and recording secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma and a member of Pan Hellenic Council, Book Club, Senate, and Union Board. She has been Homecoming queen attendant, first runner up to best-dressed coed, a finalist in the Miss Maryville contest, and a resident assistant for two years. Miss Hatcher is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Merrill G. Hatcher, Des Moines.

Miss Hunter has been a member of Book Club, Alpha Beta Alpha, SNEA, AWS, Student Senate, secretary of GDI, and president of Dorm Council. She is working for a BS

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Joe Fleming



Connie Seuell



Barbara Hardy



Rolland Stadlman



Joyce Hatcher



Tom Strade



Leslie Hunter



Elaine Thompson



Millie Magner



Stan Wright



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Mr. Moss, Jazz Band, Undergrads Provide Jingle Package for KDLX

KDLX, campus radio station, has added a new dimension to its programming through the cooperation of two music groups.

Since last September, Mr. Earle Moss, associate professor of music, has been diligently working to compose what is called in the broadcast field, a jingle package. A jingle package consists of short musical inserts to identify the station; introduce news, weather; identify a personality on the air, or to serve as background music for advertisements.

Gets Professional Help

If KDLX were to hire a professional group to record a jingle package, the cost would be approximately \$50.00 per jingle, or about \$10.00 per second. However KDLX got lucky and got the professional sound of the Progressive Jazz Group and the Undergrads singing ensemble. Because of this tremendous favor, the cost of the package was merely \$250.00 for recording fees.

Much Work Required

Mr. Moss couldn't say enough to compliment the Progressive Jazz Group and the Undergrads. "Although these students are only receiving one hour of credit, and some none at all, they have put in many hours of practice and hard work to make these jingles sound professional," Mr. Moss said.

This type of music is hard to perform since it is so short and must be precise. The Undergrads especially had a difficult time trying to get the right combination of melodies, crispness, and precision in their singing.

Moss stated, "These people had never sung this type of

music before, and it's hard to catch on to it. When you tell them to sound like brassy trombones or a chugging train, it just takes a while to catch on."

A person who was not only helpful in this respect but also in the technical and engineering aspect of the project was Chuck Bassett.

Bassett, a graduate member of the KDLX staff, worked with Mr. Moss during the composition of the jingles. Bassett would make suggestions as to style and tempo of a piece, and then Mr. Moss would figure out some type of jingle to fit the suggestion.

Bassett's job was to balance the sound of the sections of the band and singers electronically, by way of a process known as mixing. This mixing is difficult, time consuming work, and many times must be adjusted for every number.

Dr. Thate Announces Extended Breakfast

Breakfast hours have been extended as a result of recent floor meetings in the Men's Residence Halls which were attended by members of the administrative staff.

Dr. Charles Thate, dean of administration, announced Wednesday morning that a regular breakfast will be served from 6:45 to 7:30 a. m., Monday through Friday. In addition, during extended breakfast hours from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., cereal, sweet rolls, milk, and coffee will be available, effective Monday morning.

Changes will be made in the weekend breakfast schedule. Saturday breakfast hours will be from 7 to 8 a. m.; Sunday hours, 8 to 9 a. m.

The day of reckoning came Saturday, Feb. 21. The day before, Bassett and Mr. George Damon of Damon Recording Company in Kansas City had brought up all the necessary equipment for the final taping.

Bassett and Damon worked in the control room, giving technical advice and direction to Mr. Moss and the performers.

The day that had started at 4 a. m. wore on and on. There were good takes, bad takes, short tempers, but most important there was cooperation.

Under the fine direction of Mr. Moss, the Progressive Jazz Group and the Undergrads performed to their utmost limits. In the control room, Bassett knew what he wanted, how to get it, and he got it. At 4 o'clock that evening everybody was exhausted, but KDLX had a jingle package comparable to any professional package on the air.

Musical Puzzle Pieces

The Moss group's jingle package is very interesting in two respects. All 36 of the jingles were composed around the same key and chord structure, thereby allowing them to be interchanged or played back-to-back without musical disharmony. Mr. Moss compared them to, "interlocking pieces of a jig saw puzzle. They can be used separately or combined to create an infinite number of effects."

Another point of interest is the two one-minute instrumental themes Mr. Moss composed. These pieces are centered around the shorter jingles. Because of the constant interplay of these themes and jingles, KDLX will now have a definite sound and mood.

. . . Picture on Page 7

Someday I'll Write a Book

A book, *Dog Training Made Easy*, was sent to me by the publisher who must have guessed that it would catch my eye. I like to read books on dog training. Being the owner of several dogs, a book on dog discipline becomes a volume of inspired humor. Every sentence is a riot. Someday, I will write a book on the character of dogs and why they can't or shouldn't be trained.

For some years I have owned a very large brown dog named King. When I address King, I never have to raise my voice or my hopes. He even disobeys me when I instruct him in something he wants to do. When I answer his scratch at the door and hold the door for him to walk inside, he stops in the middle of the doorway and starts scratching just to frustrate me.

An awful lot of nonsense has been written about dogs by persons who don't know them very well, and the attempt to elevate the pure bred to a position of national elegance has been a success. At one time, dogs mated rather casually, and the results distressed the American Kennel Club, but satisfied small boys who liked puppies.

The problem of caring for a dog has been unnecessarily complicated. Take the matter of housebreaking. When I was young, the question of housebreaking a puppy was met with the single bold courage of our ancestors. You simply kept the house away from the puppy. This was not only the simplest way, it was the only practical way, just as it is today. My parents were in the possession of a vital secret — a secret that has been almost lost to the world: the knowledge that a puppy will live and thrive without ever crossing the threshold of a house, at least until he is big enough that he won't wet the rug.

A really companionable and indispensable dog is an accident of nature. You can't get this type of dog by breeding for it, and you can't buy one with money; it just happens along. The best dog I ever had was the first one that my sister sent me. He was an old-style Collie with a blunt nose. When I received him, he was what was needed. I can still see my first dog in all the moods and situations that my memory has filed away on him, but frequently I think of him as he used to be, sitting after breakfast on the back porch, eating a dish of petrified oatmeal, rather than hurt my feelings. A boy doesn't forget that sort of association.

Alcus Holly
English 12, Section 12

Cobwebs on the Brain — Elsewhere

"A sound mind in a sound body" seems to be the motto of some teachers who cannot limit their lectures to 50 minutes, and who force their students to run a four-minute mile in getting to their next class on time.

If you've been late to class recently because of the over-enthusiastic (and overlong) lecturing of an instructor, don't feel lonely. There are a lot of others in the same spot.

Overtime Penalties

While 50 minutes may not seem like a long time to a teacher, it can be an eternity to the student, and 55 or 57 minutes is two eternities, especially if the class meets in the Fine Arts Building and his next class is in Garrett-Strong or the Valk Industrial Arts Building. That is a pretty good jaunt in 10 minutes, let alone two or three. (Maybe it is a secret

plan of the coaches to get their spring track prospects lined up.)

Unfair to Others

It is seldom the students' fault that classes run overtime, but it is they who pay the penalty. Often the teachers cannot cover all the material they want merely because they have digressed during their lecture, and not always are they covering course subject matter.

Also, too many teachers plan to cover too much material in one period. There is a limited amount of time, but they will not yield to its passage.

No one would deny that it is a good idea to keep the students busy and interested, but to become disgruntled because of lack of time is unfair to the student. Blaming the students is hardly a good way to create a congenial teacher-pupil relationship. By keeping the student beyond belltime, the instructor is also ruining a potentially stimulating teacher-pupil relationship with another instructor who is tired of Joe walking into class five minutes late every day.

Actually, some teachers should consider themselves lucky to have such polite subjects in command. At any place besides school, many people would get up and walk out when it is time to go. However, most of us just grin and bear it. Well, bear it anyway.

If teachers can keep within their allotted time limit, everyone will be happier, even if not healthier for missing their 10 o'clock sprint.

They say jogging is good for you, but who wants to wear sweat pants to class?

What Did You Say?

A growing problem and one that has been highly controversial in recent weeks is the telephone situation. In researching this problem, members of the *Missourian* staff have come across many ideas and suggestions as well as complaints. Following are a few answers that seem to be the consensus of many MSC students and a look forward by Dean Don Petry on what the future holds.

Judy Lippold, sophomore coed: "It is really bad trying to find a line to make an out-going call. The lines are continually busy. If we could get separate phones and numbers on each floor, it would eliminate many problems."

I think many girls would like phones in their rooms because they would be more assured of getting their calls and also could call out without too much trouble."

Sid Mitchell:

"There is a need for more phones, but the way some get ripped up is a controlling factor in not installing more equipment. If more phones are put in, someone will just come along and rip them off."

"It is a problem trying to call Hudson Hall and it costs a dime a whack. There should be a free direct line to call the girls' dorm so it wouldn't cost so much."

Would you be willing to pay \$2-3 a month for a phone in your room?

"Yes," said Mitchell. "Although a lot of students don't have the money, I feel a majority would like to if they could afford it. As a remedy to the present situation, it might be possible to relocate the phone by moving the Cook and Richardson phones to a first floor Richardson buzzer system."

John Herleman, resident assistant in Phillips, when asked about the telephone situation, replied: "The phone system at Phillips isn't quite as bad because of intercoms. It would



Judy Lippold



Sid Mitchell

seem that an intercom system like the one in the girls' dorm would be of benefit to the other men's dorms."

Chris Morris, head resident assistant in Franken: "Our situation isn't good at all. It's almost impossible to get a call and even worse to make an out-going call. Maybe if we could put strictly out-going lines some place on the floor, it would help clear the in-coming lines."

Dr. Donald Petry, assistant dean of administration: "Each year for the last several years President Foster has studied proposals from local telephone companies for the installation of a campus wide phone system. Each year we've come up with the same answer. The cost of a total campus system would be at least 4 to 5 times what the college currently spends for telephone service."

"Since we are a state institution, our funds are controlled by state legislature, and we have been experiencing money problems as have all other agencies that depend on financial support from the people. Unless we can find other sources of revenue to fund such a project. The likelihood of a campus wide system is not in the immediate future."

"I believe there are some things that can be done to help remedy the telephone dilemma. This past semester 16 new phones were added to the Women's Residence Halls. This brings the total number of phones in the girls' dorm to 160. This does not include pay phones in those areas. In men's residence halls the telephone problem is most critical."

"Several factors contribute to this problem: namely, the availability of a limited number of dial across phones, the small number of pay phones, the extent of vandalism done to the phones, and the fact that men can only receive incoming calls on their floor but cannot place such calls except by pay phone. It would seem to me, that we might relocate some of the pay phones as well as re-establish the telephone centers and call stations at the junction of Cook, Richardson, and Colbert."

In conclusion, Dean Petry pointed out that there is a need for a new system, but right now it is not feasible to try to get one.



Dr. Donald Petry

Revolt in Hippie Heaven?

On Dec. 4, 1968, students led by the SDS broke into two meetings at New York University, overwhelmed the security guards, and interrupted speeches being given by South Vietnam's permanent observer to the United Nations and by James Reston, associate editor of the New York Times.

The disrupters shouted obscenities, waved Viet Cong flags, and prevented both speakers from completing their talks. Nguyen Huu Chi was splattered by an egg, wrapped in a Nazi flag and doused with a pitcher of water.

You've heard a million times, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" More recently, "What do you do after you graduate?"

Have you ever stopped to consider what hippies, yuppies and militant dissidents, (or however they chose to label themselves), do when they grow up. They do grow old, the same as everybody else, you know. Do they merely become old hippies, yuppies, etc. Remember the term "beatniks?" What do you suppose the old beatniks are doing now? They must be in their 30's or 40's at least. Like man, old!

Are they business executives? Insurance salesmen? Bankers? Did they drop from the ranks of the system only momentarily? Are they back living the straight life again? It's something to think about.

It would only take a glance at the defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial to ascertain that some disgruntled actually do become angry old men.

It's curious to note, with all the opposition to anyone "over 30," that many of the leaders of the "young" militants hardly fit the description. What do you say to that, you eager, happy - go - lucky young militants?

These same people that have so violently bucked the system will be the very ones to sponge off it when they discover that the ability to return a tear gas canister, break a window, overturn a car, throw an egg, or shout obscenities does not automatically qualify them for high level employment. Will it be much to their chagrin?

These very people are trying to destroy the very framework that they eventually hide behind in a court of law. They are making it hard indeed for someone with an honest gripe to get anything done about it.

There is talk of a hippy heaven, a yippy resting place, a militant happy hunting ground. Whoever runs these places should prepare

well for the onslaught. There is going to be some real hollering when these people get there and find that they can't change, destroy, or otherwise disassemble what happens in the final accounting. That's going to be interesting.

Life is too short to waste it worrying about someone trying to change something that we like the way it is. Old age narrows the generation gap considerably.

Mail Bag

NOTE TO SENIORS

Dear Graduating Senior:

If you are planning to receive a Bachelor of Science in Education degree in May of this year and wish to apply for an Iowa teaching certificate, you must file an application in the office of the Assistant to the Registrar no later than April 10.

If you do not meet this deadline, do not expect to receive your Iowa teacher's certificate by the night of graduation. Application forms may be procured in my office.

Respectfully yours,
Elbert Gerard Black
Assistant to the Registrar

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Symphonic Band Concert

The MSC symphonic band, conducted by Mr. Ward Rounds, will give a concert at 3 p. m. Sunday in Charles Johnson Theater.

The band returned to campus late Wednesday afternoon after completion of a three-day tour of six area high schools.



Rah! Rah! Bearcats!

Congratulations are in order for the Bearcat basketball team. The team scored over 2,000 points in 25 games, averaging 80 points per game.

Art Club Revived

An informal meeting of the once inactive Art Club was held yesterday evening in the Fine Arts Building. Membership is open to any enrolled student.

Computer Course Offered

The department of statistics and computer science is offering faculty members a short course in computer programming.

The class will meet for six or eight weeks in two hour sessions each week. Dr. Ron Moss, member of the staff in the mathematics department, has announced that the class will meet at 7 p. m. Monday in Room 217 of the Garrett Strong Science Building.

Dr. Hart Lectures at Seminar

Dr. Richard Hart, associate professor of biology, presented a lecture on the topic "Information Retrieval" at a biology seminar last month.

He illustrated his lecture with the example of a search he conducted of the literature of Dr. Bradley Ewart's seminar topic, "The Zoospore of Vaucheria."

Dr. Bach Proclaims:

'Japan's Religious Revival Unique'

"Religious revival among emerging groups in Japan is the most spectacular activity in religion around the world," stated Dr. Marcus Bach in his first lecture last Thursday in the Union.

From this statement it was evident why Dr. Bach had chosen the religions of Japan for his first lecture topic. "The rise of new religion in Japan is phenomenal," he said. To show his audience the situation more clearly, he showed a film entitled "Japan: Land of Kami," which he and a small crew had made while visiting Japan.

Japanese Religious

"Kami" is the inspiration and spiritual force of the Japanese, the speaker explained. The people are religious by nature, believing "the joy of worship is the joy supreme." Technology is believed to be part of the expression of the creative force of the Kami.

"Freedom of religion was like an open door," Dr. Bach went on. "Therefore, the country has accepted approximately 170 new religions in their aim for happiness. Many of the new religions have been springing from the main religions, Buddhism and Shintoism."

The audience was able to see in the film many of the different ceremonies performed by the sincere, respectful, courteous Japanese people. A colorful Shinto wedding, a religious festival, a dance honoring the Kami, and several of the 80,000 shrines were among the highlights.

Cultural Roots Religious

"The roots of culture are re-



Commenting on plant sensitivity during a brief question and answer session, Dr. Marcus Bach, world traveler, emphasizes, "If plants register compassion, what about the thoughts you and I think and project into other people?"

religious in nature everywhere in Japan. There is even a religious commitment in industry," added the world traveler. "The people believe paradise is a land where work is worship."

Dr. Bach believes there is something about these various religions that Catholicism has never had, complete audience participation. The religion becomes "interwoven in life."

In reply to a question on the contribution of Christianity, Dr. Bach said, "Many religions are just a step away from Christianity." He can see the impact it has had on Japan.

Adding a bit of his creativity to the discussion, Dr. Bach commented, "When the Japanese begin sending their missionaries to us, it will be as

competitive as Honda or Suzuki is vehicularly."

Plant Sensitivity

During a brief question and answer session before the film, the knowledgeable speaker fascinated his audience with some facts concerning the feelings of plants. He believes it is possible that some signal can be transmitted between unicellular organisms.

The thoughts of a polygraph expert, who attached electrodes to leaves of plants, were recorded by the plant. "If plants do have feelings, what will it do to the vegetarians?" he asked jokingly.

"If plants register compassion, what about the thoughts you and I think and project into other people?" questioned the lecturer.

Delta Chi Plans Future Expansion



Steve Cochren, Delta Chi social chairman, and Dave Thompson, president, seated, discuss the colony's future plans with John

Kelly, Jeff Lientz, rush chairman, Paul Kendle, and Don Jackson, corresponding secretary.

"Right now Delta Chi's first concern is expansion," commented Steve Cochren, social chairman.

MSC's chapter of Delta Chi, national social fraternity, has grown from 17 to the present 38 actives in two years, and has recently accepted 22 new

pledges, Cochren stated.

Members of the colony anticipate receiving an official charter and moving from McCracken Hall into an off-campus Delta Chi house early next fall. The colony's executive board expects to conclude details of the house purchase in the near future.

Since its founding at MSC Nov. 20, 1968, Delta Chi has been represented in nearly every phase of campus life. Members have participated in varsity sports, Senate, and Union Board activities.

This year, as a spring service project, the colony has issued a challenge to any other campus organization to have a greater percentage of members present at LIFE cleanup days.

Future Events

Three delegates, Jim Cassity, Paul Kindel, and Cochren, are slated to represent the colony Saturday and Sunday at the Regional Delta Chi convention in Minneapolis.

With rush activities completed, Delta Chi members are concentrating on preparations for their annual White Carnation Ball, April 4. The ball will be highlighted by the coronation of a Delta Chi sweetheart.

The men are also sponsoring Miss Cheryl Jackson as a candidate in the Miss Maryville contest.

Delta Chi Officers

Present Delta Chi officers are as follows: Dave Thompson, president; Bruce Rodgers, vice president; Lonnie Duvall, secretary; Jim Cassity, treasurer; Don Jackson, corresponding secretary; Jeff Lientz, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Skinner, pledge counselor; Marty Mohler, pledge trainer; and Dan Kilmer, general house manager.

Mr. Thomas Carneal and Mr. Byron Augustin are faculty advisers for the colony. Alumni advisers include Nick Gray and Gary Cook.

Mrs. Faye Sherman is the Delta Chi housemother.

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Bioscience Becomes Relevant To Life of College Students

For centuries there has existed a notion that education is different and separate from life, something that happens only in school.

This idea has been especially prevalent in the biological sciences. Biology students have for years been confronted with diverse facts about the plant classification of liverworts and the integumentary system of frogs. Such isolated information has been necessarily learned but has wasted away after years of non-application.

At a time when air pollution and population control are crucial problems facing American citizens, this taxonomical approach seems nonsensical. A great deal of time has been spent in introductory biology courses studying plants and animals which the non-major will never see or hear of again. Bioscience has had few practical applications — until now. **Makes Studies Relevant**

Dr. Jerry Gallentine, assistant professor of biology and coordinator of the bioscience program, has not been sitting idly and ignoring the need for a relevant biological approach. Along with other staff members of the biology department, he has initiated a Bioscience 21 course which will be

centered around such topics as population, air and water pollution, noise pollution, organ transplants, and nuclear fallout.

Dr. Gallentine proposes shifting classroom attention to those subjects which tie strongly to man and his surroundings, and then relating the information which has thus far been the course itself.

According to Dr. Gallentine, the reasons for the innovation are obvious: "If biologists don't start giving students this kind of information, there are going to be a lot of dead people around."

Such an up-to-date approach, however, imposes a further problem. Because these problems are new and relatively unexplored, it is difficult to provide students with factual, up-to-date information about them. A single textbook, for example, takes two or three years in the making. By the time the material can be presented to the students, it is no longer current.

To Study Via Tapes

One recourse in the dilemma is the use of video tapes in the new program. Video tapes of lectures by noted authorities and by faculty members specializing in certain areas will be presented to bioscience enrollees on a regular weekly basis.

In this way, students will be exposed to information which would otherwise be excluded from the course. Dr. Gallentine pointed out that the tapes "will be used only for those things which we cannot bring into the classroom in any other way."

The new program, he explained, will also be beneficial for biology majors. Beginning the study of biology with man and his major problems and working backward to the evolutionary ladder will enable students to see "the whole picture" and then later fill in the gaps.

Several hundred bioscience enrollees will undoubtedly welcome the new changes. The overhauling of such an extensive program has been no easy task for Dr. Gallentine, and has been accomplished only with the full support of his faculty colleagues. Mr. Miles Grabau, Mr. David Easterla,

Dr. Richard Hart, Dr. Bill Scott, and Dr. Bradley Ewart have spent far more than the required number of hours in planning and outlining the new program.

The faculty hopes that the altered approach to the course will produce informed citizens as well as informed students.

Miss Lewright Has Peace Corps Data

If any MSC students interested in the Peace Corps were unable to talk with any of the corps representatives on campus last week, they should contact Miss Louann Lewright, dean of women, for desired information regarding the Peace Corps or VISTA.

Graduating seniors are urged to apply if at all interested in the Peace Corps. There is a great demand for assisting people in underdeveloped areas abroad, for students majoring in agriculture, business, education, or psychology.

If students are planning to enroll in the Corps this summer, the applications must be sent to Peace Corps, Washington, D. C., by Apr. 1. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Wayne Van Zomeren, psychology instructor, or from Miss Lewright.

Exhibit Honors Miss DeLuce

Twelve paintings, nine oils and three watercolors, representing a cross-sampling of the artistic endeavors around which Miss Olive S. DeLuce built her life, were assembled in the Fine Arts Building gallery last week in memoriam to the deceased faculty member.

The paintings, encompassing both impressionistic and realistic forms, range from scenes of the north shore of Lake Superior to a serenely lounging nude.

The entire exhibit was complemented by a large portrait of the late Miss DeLuce.

KDLX Covers Senate Action

Students were able to hear their Student Senate in action Feb. 24 on KDLX's Sound Off No. 5.

During the meeting such matters as new amendments to the student constitution, Who's Who applications, women's hours, and the campus organization LIFE were discussed. Also discussed was a proposal to investigate the possibilities of obtaining parking lots 7 and 7B to alleviate traffic problems in front of the girls' dorms at curfew hours.

"People Week" was another subject brought up at the Senate meeting. During this week, 11 speakers will give talks on campus. In addition, there will be daily movies from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. and a dance on Friday. People Week is scheduled for April 6-10.

Telephone Queries

During the meeting questions were phoned in to KDLX to be answered by the Senate.

One student was concerned about phones in the men's dormitory. According to Dean Donald Petry, who was present at the meeting, to provide individual phones is financially impossible at the moment. "The issue isn't dead. It will continue to be a very live issue," Dean Petry added.

In answer to another question, the Senate stated that Dean Petry has taken temporarily the place of Dr. Charles E. Koerble as dean of students.

No Mall Funds

What are the plans for a mall between the Union and the Horace Mann Building? This question was answered in great detail. According to the Senate, funds for a mall are not available. The Senate does not know where such funds could be obtained other than from state funds or local donations. Dean Petry added that Dr. LeRoy Crist, professor in the industrial arts department, has a class which is working on plans and designs for the proposed mall.

One student asked why the Senate bothered stamping signs and posters. The senators

answered that they reserved the right to stamp and approve all signs posted on campus. When asked which bulletin boards they controlled, the senators replied that they controlled those boards in Colden Hall, the Union (along with Union director Mr. Marvin Silliman), the Administration Building, and other classroom buildings.

Veterans Receive Educational Assistance

The Veterans Administration recently reported that some 6,100 wives and widows of veterans and servicemen are taking advantage of educational assistance.

Mr. Donald E. Johnson, administrator of Veterans Affairs, said certain wives and widows became eligible for benefits under the law when it became effective Dec. 1, 1968.

The law makes educational assistance available to wives or widows of veterans with service-connected, total and permanent disabilities, and widows of veterans or servicemen who die of service-connected causes.

Also eligible for assistance are wives or widows of veterans who die of nonservice-connected causes while totally and permanently disabled. In addition, the law covers children of such veterans and servicemen.

The VA chief added that more than half of the wives and widow trainees, about 54 per cent, pursued their education in college, while about one in 12, just over eight per cent, studied in graduate schools.

Almost half of the college trainees, 48 per cent, were enrolled on a part-time basis, while just over 85 per cent of those studying below college level did so on a full-time basis, Johnson said.

He urged persons interested in applying for such benefits to contact their nearest regional VA office: 202 389-2741.

Panel of Teachers Reports to SNEA

The SNEA met Wednesday evening with a panel of three past student teachers, Miss Patty Payne, Miss Paula Watkins, and Mrs. Patricia Newland, presenting the program.

The speakers answered the SNEA members' questions about student teaching. A slate of officer candidates for next year was read and additions were made. It was decided to vote on the officers March 11. Because of a conflict, the group rescheduled the trip to Shenandoah, Iowa, to speak to the FTA until March 16, according to acting president Janet Pollock.

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Critic to Lecture on Salinger

Dr. Warren French, chairman of the English department at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, will present a lecture at 4 p. m., Monday in CH 314, concentrating on the relationship novelist J. D. Salinger bears to the 1950's.

After several years of collecting material on the novelist, Dr. French published his comprehensive work *J. D. Salinger* in 1963. His latest contribution to the ever-increasing bulk of Salinger criticism is an essay, "The Age of Salinger," which will appear in *The Fifties: Fiction, Poetry, Drama*, a collection of essays scheduled

for release in December. The lecture presented here will be a condensation of the second half of this new essay.

In addition to his impressive studies of Salinger, Dr. French also has published two books on John Steinbeck and one on Frank Norris. He has in preparation a criticism of Thornton Wilder. In spite of these time consuming tasks, he has been able to contribute numerous articles to scholarly publications, while at the same time serving in an editorial capacity for CCC, a publication of the National Council of Teachers of English, and for *Twentieth Century Literature*.

Locally, the fiction-reading public may know Dr. French for his sensitive and perceptive reviews in the *Kansas City Star*.

Mr. French will also visit some of the college English classes during his visit here.

Correspondence, Extension Courses Offered by MSC

Persons not currently enrolled in college as resident students are eligible to participate in MSC's extension and correspondence programs, according to Mr. John Fuhrman, assistant director of Field Services.

Northwest Missouri State is among Missouri's five state colleges supporting such a program. Applicants for extension courses and correspondence courses above junior college level can enroll in credited courses in numerous fields, including agriculture, business, English, French, home economics, industrial arts, math, physical education, and social sciences.

Students may enroll in such courses between Aug. 1 and May 1 for the following year. No more than 30 hours credit from these programs may be applied toward a degree, and only six hours can be carried at one time. Courses may not be taken to improve grades received in any courses taken previously while in residency.

Specific courses and their meeting places will be decided upon by the instructors and students. At least 15 students must be interested in an extension course before it will be offered.

Course fees are \$10 per hour for correspondence courses and \$15 per hour for extension courses. Books are available at the MSC textbook library.

Further information on these programs may be acquired by writing the MSC director of Field Services.

Union Announces Bowling Standing

Don Allen, Union games area manager, released campus bowling standings last Monday.

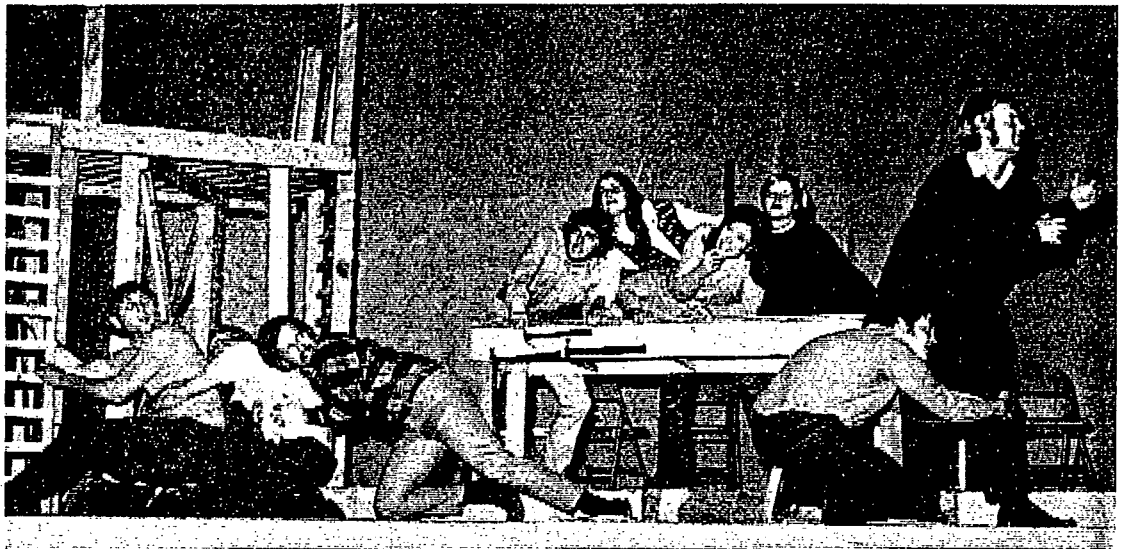
Captains of mixed doubles and their team standings are: John Behr, first; Phyl Webber, second; Frank Faidley, third; Bryon Augustin, fourth; Tom Brick, fifth, and Judy Raney, sixth. Student men team standings are: Bob Finch, first; Gene Wilson, second; Reggie Vance, third, and Jim Boiger, fourth.

High series standings for mixed doubles men are: John Behr, 547; Larry Newhouse, 527, and Terry Loots, 481. High games for mixed doubles men are John Behr, 204, and Jim Wakeman, 195.

High series standings for mixed doubles women are: Phyl Webber, 475; Dana Winn, 436, and Linda Swigert, 409. High games for women are Janet Modlin, 186; Phyl Webber, 182, and Dana Winn, 166.

High series for student men are: Bob Finch, 569; Don Taylor, 524, and Tom Jones, 505. High games for student men are: Bob Finch, 212; Don Taylor, 199, and Tom Jones, 191.

Production of 'After the Rain' Reveals Growth of New Society



Members of the cast of *After the Rain* cringe from the downpour that threatens to destroy them. From left to right: Paul Sherbo, Jack Estes, Bill Anderson, Lon

Abrams, Anita Cox, Janet Hartman, Ruth Ann Duvall, Terri Behle, and Clifford Resch.

Playgoers may travel vicariously into the future — the year 2171 — at the upcoming production of *After the Rain* to be presented in the Administration Building Auditorium at 8 p. m. March 12-14.

As the curtain rises, the Lecturer, played by Ted Chandler, appears to speak on the origin of the New Society. The audience assumes the role of a history class attending a lecture 200 years after the downpour that destroyed all but seven members of the human race.

Prisoners of the new society, under hypnotism as a part of their rehabilitation, act out in a play within the play the story of their predecessors, the seven survivors of the downpour.

Poses Questions The intra-play reveals that the original seven people survived the rains because they were on a raft built by Glub, a breakfast food company.

Members of the cast include Cliff Resch, Bill Anderson,

Anita Cox, Terry Behle, Paul Sherbo, Janet Hartman, Lon Abrams, Jack Estes, Ruth Ann Duvall, Charles Myrick, and Stanley Forester.

After the Rain presents interesting answers to questions about the building of a society, the establishment of religion, and the rise of leaders in a society.

The play will be presented on a set of raised platforms with a color scheme of black and white. Costumes are styled to depict fashions of future years.

A Disturbing Drama

In commenting about the play, Chandler said, "It is by far one of the most exciting plays I have been associated with here at MSC."

The *New York Post* printed a critique by Richard Watts Sr. in which he stated that *After the Rain* is "A fascinating play . . . constantly ab-

sorbing in its sheer theatrical virtuosity and imagination. *After the Rain* is one of the most interesting, disturbing plays we are likely to see this season."

Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom, director of the play, is assisted by Carolyn Farber, student director.

I. D.'s and faculty cards will be honored at the production. Reserved seats may be obtained from Room 115 of the Administration Building for 25 cents. All other tickets are \$1.25.

USP Plans Meeting

United Students Party at MSC will have its March meeting Tuesday night in the Oak Room of the Union Building.

The meeting, beginning at 6:30 o'clock is open to all students who wish to attend.

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Senior Men to Give Joint Recital



Carolyn Garr and Pam Parkison will accompany Roscoe Porch, baritone, and Gail Christensen, trumpet, as they present a

joint senior recital at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Charles Johnson Theater. The recital is open to the public.

Dr. Bach: 'Religion Is Way to Peace'

Dr. Marcus Bach initiated the Dildine Lecture Series Feb. 26 with a speech on what he had learned from the religions of the world.

Dr. Bach emphasized three main points in his lecture as the most important things he had learned from his study of world religions. The first of these was that all religions are a type of therapy. He believes that basic human needs are fulfilled through religious

practices.

Also, he believes that religion is a never ending quest. No religion, he stated, has a monopoly on truth, but each religion has some important elements of truth. By understanding the concepts of other religions, he has gained a better understanding of his own.

Dr. Bach believes that religions will someday become a basis for world peace. He predicted that the followers of the

world's religions will recognize their many common teachings and, through these, join together to work toward peace. In the question-and-answer period which followed, he explained that he did not foresee the abolishment of the various denominations in the world.

Dr. Bach ended his lecture with a short poem that expressed his belief that all paths that lead to God are good.

Newcomer to English Faculty Enjoys Free Lance Writing

Dr. Leland May, a new member of the Northwest Missouri State English staff, deserves recognition for his literary contributions.

Dr. May has produced articles for approximately 20 different religious journals, including Church Management, Church Musician, and Church Administration. These articles were centered around the themes of church officers, music, and techniques of management for the church. Dr. May's most famous work was an inspirational type article for the Guidepost.

The faculty member made this suggestion for any students trying their hands at writing: "The first step you should take is to study the journal for which you want to write and decide what technique is already employed before submitting any material."

Dr. May's dissertation, entitled "Parodies of the Gothic

Novel," earned for him his doctorate in English from Oklahoma State University in the summer of 1969. He gained his master's degree from the University of Missouri and received his BA degree from Oklahoma Baptist University.

Besides his free lance writing and 10 years of teaching experience in colleges and secondary schools in southwestern Missouri, a large part of Dr. May's work has evolved around Milton. He is currently composing juvenile literature.

Dr. May, his wife, and two sons enjoy MSC and their surroundings. "The students here are very congenial and a pleasant group to work with," he stated.

Alumni Association Spans United States

Recent alumni meetings attest to the fact that MSC Alumni Associations are active in many areas throughout the United States.

Dr. Robert P. Foster and Mr. Everett Brown, assistant to the president, recently attended alumni meetings in New York City and Washington, D. C. As representatives of MSC, they showed slides and gave reports on the overall progress being made on campus.

Other alumni meetings have also been held during this year in Denver, Dallas, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and St. Joseph. According to Mr. Robert Cotter, alumni relations director, meetings are usually scheduled in areas where there is a large concentration of former MSC students. College officials attend these meetings and report on campus activities.

Plans are now being made to hold alumni get-togethers during the spring in Phoenix, Des Moines, Kansas City, and Omaha. The Tower Choir is scheduled to entertain at the Phoenix meeting after performing in the Phoenix area.

Society Notes

Brides-to-be:

Joyce Barratt, Maryville, is engaged to Richard W. Turner, Streator, Ill.

Linda Patterson, Savannah, will be married to Jim Burk, Rippey, Iowa, June 20.

Brenda Carter to Ed Jackson, both of Kansas City.

Ruth Ann Baum is engaged to Richard G. Frizell, both of St. Joseph.

Ruth Ann Baum to Richard G. Frizell, both of St. Joseph.

Linda Nigh, Modena, to Robert Wendt, Spickard.

Diane Jacques, Alden, Iowa, to Barry Holt, Ellsworth, Iowa.

Brides:

Janet Gail Pruitt, Elmo, and Richard Brummett, Burlington Junction, were married Jan. 31.

Karolyn Kurtright and Dale Streed, both of Albany, were married Jan. 24.

Karol Godsey, Skidmore, and Michael Wilson, St. Joseph, were married Jan. 25.

Susan Clark, Kansas City, to Dennis Scheer, Maryville.

Earth Science Shows Promise For Future

The new earth science department is now adequately equipped to offer bachelor of science degrees in earth science and in secondary education with an earth science specialization, according to Dr. David Cargo, department chairman.

Also included on the department staff are Dr. Bob Mallory and Dr. Hershel Jones.

The department, which opened in November, already has six prospective earth science majors.

"We feel this is fairly good for the first year," remarked Dr. Cargo.

He, with other department leaders, anticipates an increase in the number of students entering this field in future years, as there is a great demand for earth science instructors. At MSC, all the necessary equipment and lab facilities are available for the undergraduate program.

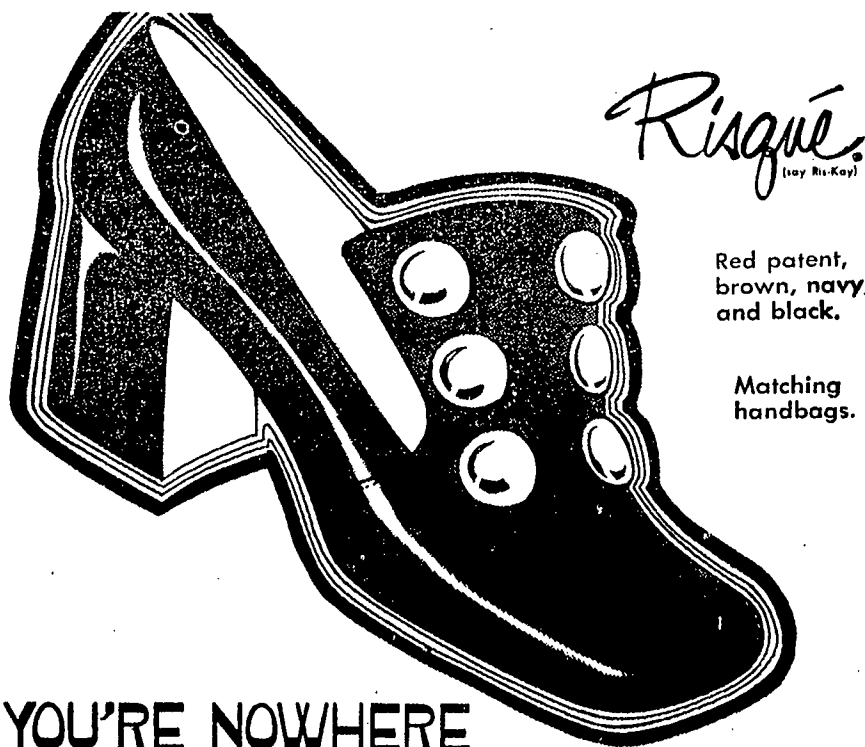
An earth science museum, located in Room 128 Garrett-Strong, is an added attraction in the new department. Open weekdays from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., the museum is toured by many visiting groups. A mesosaur skeleton, found last summer in western Kansas, is now being prepared for display. A portion of the skeleton is ready for viewing. Rock and mineral displays are other museum features.

The department is currently conducting a National Science Foundation supported institute for 14 graduates who are working on master of science education degrees.

The major earth science activity this spring will be participation in the nation-wide Environmental Teach-In in April.

Dr. Cargo added that not many teachers are adequately trained in earth science and that the department is looking for students to major and minor in this area.

The staff hopes to turn out professional geologists; however, additional courses in astronomy, meteorology, oceanography, and several other areas will be needed to give training for this profession.



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... 'Who's Who' Nominations

... From Page 1

degree in secondary education with a major in English and a library science minor. Leslie is from Grant City. Mr. and Mrs. William Glenn Hunter are her parents.

Miss Magner is majoring in physical education and is taking a minor in psychology. She will receive a BS in secondary education. A member of the Physical Education Majors Club, she has also served as secretary of the Gymnastic Club, secretary - treasurer of Psychology Club, and secretary - treasurer of Delta Psi Kappa. She is a member of Hudson Hall Dorm Council and Union Board and has been a resident assistant for two years. Miss Magner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Magner, St. Joseph.

Stadlman, who is from Des Moines, has a major in speech and a minor in psychology and is working towards a BS in secondary education. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Blue Key, station manager of KDLX, and a member of the executive council of Union Board. He is the son of Paul R. Stadlman of Des Moines.

Preliminaries Slated For Miss Maryville Jaycee Contest

A preliminary for the ninth annual Miss Maryville contest will be held Tuesday in Charles Johnson Theater.

The judging, which will narrow the number of contestants, will be based on talent, beauty, poise, and ability to answer questions. Last year 25 girls participated in the contest, which is sponsored annually by the Maryville Jaycees.

Miss Maryville, who will be crowned April 8 in the Charles Johnson Theater, will receive a trophy and a \$250 scholarship. Runners-up will also be awarded trophies and \$75 scholarships. Other contestants will receive Miss America charms.

Last year Becky Nelson, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, was chosen Miss Maryville. She later represented Maryville in the Miss Missouri Pageant, where she won the title of Miss Congeniality.

Miss Seuell, a physical education major, is working for a BS in both secondary and elementary education. While in college, she has been president of both Phi Mu Fraternity and Delta Psi Kappa; a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Embers, and Union Board, and secretary of PEM Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Seuell, Kearney.

Strade is majoring in chemistry and has a minor in mathematics. Upon graduation he will receive a BS degree. While attending college, he has been vice president of the student body, president and vice president of the American Chemical Society, vice president of the United Students Party, a resident assistant for one year, and a head resident for one year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Strade, Hamilton.

Miss Thompson is an English major with a minor in library science. She is working toward a BS in secondary education. Elaine has been president of English Honor Society, president of Kappa Delta Pi, president of Embers, vice president of Sigma Sigma Sigma, a member of Alpha Beta Alpha, Book Club, Pan Hellenic Council, and Union Board. Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Thompson, Kansas City.

Wright is majoring in management and will receive a BS degree in business at graduation. During his college career he has been president of Blue Key, president of Union Board, secretary of Blue Key, a member of the Religious Life Council, and a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Service Sorority Reveals Pledges

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, recently pledged 11 young women to service.

New pledges are Linda Dill, New Hampton; Patricia Dykes, St. Joseph; Janis Ford and Brenda Miller, Excelsior Springs; Janet Taff, Maryville; Joetta Wood, Brookfield, and Linda Younger, McFall.

Pledges from Iowa are Joyce Camden and Carole Stanger, Lenox, and Margaret North, assistant pledge mother.

Intercollegiate Ensemble to Give Concert



Members of the Intercollegiate Ensemble, shown at a recent area concert, are Louis Riemer, Mrs. Donald Sandford, Mrs. Mar-

garet Davis Kew, Louis Lynch, and Dr. Donald Sandford. They will appear in a program here Wednesday.

The Intercollegiate Chamber Ensemble will give its second home concert of the season, beginning at 8 p. m. Wednesday, in Charles Johnson Theater.

Records Available For Checking Out

After several years of having a rather limited collection of records, Wells Library has acquired enough records this semester to enable students to check them out on their ID cards.

The record room, located off the southwest corner of the browsing room, now offers students and faculty members a selection of over 300 records. Although some of the records are educational in the areas of music and literature, most of them are provided for pure enjoyment. Music ranging from "Bach Organ Music" to a soundtrack from "Marry Me! Marry Me!" to country-western albums may now be played in the record room or elsewhere.

Recent enlargement of the record collection has been made possible through sizable contributions by Columbia Records and RCA Victor.

The group is sponsored this year by the Missouri Council of the Arts. Their concert here is a part of the MSC recital series.

Debussy's String Quartet in G minor will be a featured performance. This quartet, written when the French impressionist was 31, achieved for him important success in the field of chamber music. It is characterized by its use of color effects, rapid changes of harmony, persistent pizzicato, and suggestions of mandolin and guitar.

Mrs. Donald Sandford will join the group in their performance of the Ernst Dohnanyi Second Piano Quintet in E flat minor. Dohnanyi's music yields to no other for freshness of thematic material, formal clarity, and rhythmic interest; it has a melodious quality and emotional appeal.

The program will be opened with the "Lark" quartet of Haydn. This name was given to the quartet because of the upward soaring and

trilling theme of the first movement. One of the most popular of the Haydn quartets, it was composed in his finest period and includes a brilliant perpetual motion known as the "Hornpipe."

The ensemble is made up of performers who are well-known in this area. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford are both members of the MSC faculty. Mrs. Margaret Davis Kew, the first violinist, is a professor of music at Mount St. Scholastica College at Atchison, Kan.

Louis Riemer, second violinist, teaches stringed instruments at both MSC and William Jewell College, Liberty. He is also concertmaster of the St. Joseph Symphony Orchestra.

Louis Lynch, cellist, is a former member of the Milwaukee and Kansas City symphony orchestras. He is active in musical circles in Kansas City, where he assists with recitals, orchestral concerts, and various chamber music groups.

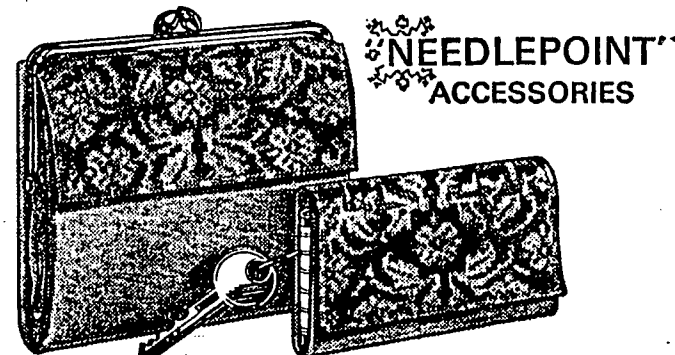


Mr. Earle Moss, Karen Schuler, Roscoe Perch and Richard Walton are shown as

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Grapplers Wind Up Season

Bearcat wrestlers will go into a season's wind-up this month posting a dual record of 8-6.

Coach Gary Collins is optimistic about the team's chances at the MIAA tourney slated for today at Kirksville. However, he stated that the NCAA tournament, the college division national tournament at Ashland, Ohio, set for March 13-14, will be "tough."

To Meet Kirksville

The coach pointed out that, although Northeast Missouri State defeated MSC 20-11 at the time of the meet, the Bearcat squad was not prepared for competition.

"We must win against Kirksville where we lost in the dual match," he stated.

As the coach noted, MSC's chances for victory may be slim. Kirksville, the defending MIAA champion, has basically the same team that has won them the championship two years in a row.

The 'Cats anticipate a strong contention for several championships from Central Missouri State. Earlier this year, MSC defeated the Mules in a 19-18 dual.

Stan Zeamer, the Bearcats' only returning MIAA champion, will represent MSC in the 142-lb. class.

Other tournament entries include Jack Garrett, 118; Jim Burwell, 126; Mark Elliott, 134; Mike Ribbey, 150; Terry

Hostetter, 158; Gary James, 167; Pat Olheiser, 177; Keith Burge, 190, and Jim Williams, heavyweight.

Coach to Present Clinic

Coach Collins, who will present a clinic on "Take Downs in Wrestling" during the national tournament, explained that any man who wins a conference class will be entered in the NCAA division. He noted that Zeamer, who placed fifth in the tournament last year, should be favored to win

this year.

However, as Coach Collins pointed out, victories in the NCAA tourney may be hard to come by. California Polytechnic College, the defending NCAA champion, is ranked as one of the top three schools in the university division.

Over 400 entries are expected in the two-day tournament. The top four placings in the NCAA division will then qualify for the university tournament.

Renewal of Coaches' Rivalry To Occur in Benefit Game

Coach Bill Thomas, head basketball coach at Southwest Missouri State, probably thought at the end of the Bears' embarrassing 19-point loss to Northwest Missouri State recently that he had seen the last of rival coach Dick Buckridge for this season.

He was wrong.

A quick renewal of the coaching rivalry is slated to occur at Springfield April 4, when the two highly regarded MIAA coaches oppose each other in the second annual Eddie Matthews Memorial Heart Fund Game April 4 at

Coach Buckridge, who has tutored the Bearcats to a 16-8 season, was named last week to coach the North squad in the contest. His squad will

consist of the outstanding 12 senior players from Missouri colleges and universities north of Interstate 70, while Coach Thomas will handle the 12 top seniors from south of the interstate highway.

This benefit contest is only one of a few sanctioned college All-Star games played annually in the country. It is played at the end of each season to commemorate deceased Southwest Missouri State coach Eddie Matthews.

Coach Buckridge hopes to take with him to Springfield part of the arsenal that knocked the Bears out of a full share of the MIAA league title: Pat Donovan and Don Sears, his nominees to the north squad, two consistent standout performers at forward for the Bearcats this season. Team members are expected to be selected Monday.

Although Coaches Buckridge and Thomas represent some of the finest basketball tutoring around, Buckridge does not see the outcome of the game hinging much on coaching. "With only three days practice time," Coach Buckridge states, "About all you can do is roll the ball out on the court and let the players go at it."

If not as great an emotional battle as was the recent meeting between the coaches' schools, this benefit game has all the earmarks of a top-flight contest.

BULLETIN

Seniors Pat Donovan and Don Sears have been selected to play in the Eddie Matthews Memorial Heart Fund Game April 4 at Springfield.

Tankers Take 6-4 Record To MIAA Conference Meet

Although small in number, the Bearcat swim team was anything but small in quantity of talent when the squad left yesterday afternoon for Rolla to compete in the annual MIAA conference meet.

The MSC squad, with a record of 6-4, consists of only 12 men. The other conference teams have an average of 16 swimmers. Thus, there will be a heavy burden on MSC, as each man is competing in three or more events.

Coach Lewis Dyche believed that the competition in this weekend's meet was going to be extremely fierce. He stated, "I look for almost all of the standing records to be broken."



Sigma Phi Dolphin Vicki Baker gets a shallow water lift while practicing for the Dolphin swim show to be presented March 11, 12, and 13. . . .

Dolphins Prepare Mood Show

"It's All a State of Mind," the annual Sigma Phi Dolphins swim show, will be held March 11, 12, and 13, beginning at 8 p. m. in the college pool.

The Dolphins will be creating moods through music, interpretative swimming, costumes, and lighting. Among other moods, they will show rebellion, confusion, gaiety, and reverence. Dolphins who will be participating in the show are Jan Bagley, Vicki Baker, Pam Bowen, Eileen Connole, Jean Evans, Jody Hol-ferty, Teri Holladay, Jane Iverson, Jackie Keepers, Sharon Martin, Bonnie McCrosky, Kathie Moore, Barb O'Dell, Connie Pratt, Donna Scarborough, Sue Seeman, Sue Walk-up, and Maralee White.

Gymnastics Club Elect Officers, Plans Meets

The Gymnastics Club began activities for second semester by electing new officers and by inviting any interested students to join.

All students are welcome to meet at Martindale Gymnasium on Thursday evenings at 6:30 p. m., where they can have fun learning new stunts or simply doing what they want to do.

The new officers are Dianna Hutchings, president; Gena Paul, vice president; Janice Bridges, secretary; Joyce Harms, treasurer; Mary Jennings, publicity, and Judy Raney, reporter.

In discussing the coming show, Mrs. Barbara Bernard, director, pointed out that synchronized swimming is a type of water ballet. Synchronization occurs not only between the swimmers themselves, but all stroking and stunts are done precisely together and coordinate with the music also. The women write their own routines and select the music they want to swim to. Costuming is also left up to the participants.

Sigma Phi Dolphins was first begun on campus in 1949. Dr. Jessie Jutten, then head of the women's P. E. department, organized the Dolphins and directed them for three years until she accepted a position at Central Missouri State, Warrensburg. In 1952, Miss Bonnie Magill assumed the direction of the Dolphins. Mrs. Bernard began as the Dolphin sponsor in 1966.

Mrs. Bernard has advised those wishing to attend the show to get tickets in advance either from any Dolphin member or the women's physical education office.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

Roger Goodwin (Independent) defeated Cullen Geist (Sig Tau) for the All-School Billiard Championship.

Dan Finch defeated Darnay Taylor in a three-game match play for the individual singles championship in bowling. Finch will meet Dick Swaney (Delta Chi) in the All-School Singles Championship match at a later date.

Bearcats Swamp K-State

Coach Lewis Dyche's Bearcat swimmers crushed the Kansas State Gorillas 69-35 in last Friday's dual meet to up their season mark to 6-4.

Freshman Dave Kieffer

Bearcats Fail To Get Bid To Regional

All hopes for a bid to the NCAA Mid-West Regional at Brookings, S. D., were shattered when the Bearcats were by-passed by the selection committee in favor of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

The 'Cats were a solid contender until Cornell whipped Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis., thus giving them a share of the Mid-West Conference title.

"I think our winning streak, plus the fact that the MIAA is well respected throughout the Midwest and the fact that we weren't starting any freshmen (Freshmen are ineligible for the NCAA tourney) got them interested in us," commented Coach Dick Buckridge in an interview with Mr. Bob Henry, director of sports information at MSC.

"But I really wasn't too disappointed. I didn't see how the committee could go with three teams from the same conference, even though there is very little difference in Warrensburg, Springfield, and us," he added.

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sparked the MSC club as he set a new record in the 200-yard freestyle event with a time 2:14.1. Kieffer also registered a first place finish in the 160-yard individual medley and swam a leg on the winning 400-yard medley relay team as the 'Cat tankers won 10 of the 12 events.

Team captain Bob Sanders, sophomore, won two distance races. Sanders placed first in the 1,000- and 5,000-yard freestyle events. Freshman Glen Saving won the 60- and 100-yard freestyle sprint races.

MSC, Peru Stage Track

Indoor track competition is today's highlight.

MSC will host Peru State today in an indoor meet which promises plenty of action. It will be the first "home look" at some of the speedy sprinters of Coach Earl Baker's track squad.

Two highly-rated freshmen, William Clugston and Sid Mitchell, are among the dash hopefuls for MSC. Clugston, a native of North Wales, Pa., was clocked in :21.2 last year in the 220-yard dash. His time was the fastest prep school 220 run during last year in the United States. Mitchell, hailing from Kansas City, recorded a :49.5 quarter mile time last year.

Outstanding lettermen returning to competition this year include three MSC track record holders. Tom Dahlhauser, Freemont, Neb., holds the school record in the discus throw (151' 7 1/2"). Frank Jorgensen, Audubon, Iowa, has the high hurdle record of 14.8; Charles Gilkison, Kansas City, the record in the mile run at 4:17.7.